claimed that while the First and Second Ward had got their streets macadamized, and that the Third Ward was being neglected. Ridgewood avenue had been left until it was too late in the nesson to de the work. Mr. Rayner insisted upon it that Contractor O'Rourke be, called to account for his fallure to complete his candract within the stipulated time which p to them. He laid particular strees on TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE.

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MATTERS.

He did not blame the Road Committee,
but it was a fact nevertheless that the
Third Ward had not fared as well in road The last meeting for the year 1890, was the fivilest one in the history of the present Township Committee. There was sharp shooting all along the line. The Gas, Road, Sidewalk, Legal and Fire Committees caught it right and left. The Gas Committee was scored for neglecting the Third Ward. The Road Committee was charged with a similar neglect. The Sidewalk Committee was taken to task was charged with a similar neglect. The sidewalk Committee was taken to task for discriminating against Orellard street in favor of Fairview, and the Legal Committee was termed a receptacle for all bills that objectors desired to see killed.

The meeting opened with the reading of a satisfied of the set of The meeting opened with the reading of a petition of A. W. Newbold and others hands of the Town Counsel.

Mr. Cockefair said that Mr. O Rourke was not alregether to blame in the matter. Much of the delay was caused by the

George F. Dodd, F. M. Eppley and Edward G. Ward, presented a petition to the Committee asking that certain streets west of the Delaware, Lackawappa and Western Railway in Watsessing be declared vacated. The streets referred to clared vacated. The street depths put a past put in put a past of the street should out about the company has properly as the possession of the Watessing land Company, and the possession of the same. The petition clied a number of reasons why the streets should be oranged land the possession of the same. The petition clied a number of reasons why the streets should be commission who was the water of the same that he had gone to sonderable specific to the possession of the subject. He stated that he had gone to sonderable specific to the possession of the little to his for impaired his form all the land Company, He proposed to dedicate his streets to the town companies on water the possession of the little to his property, and had land the property of the form all the land Company, He proposed to dedicate his streets to the town company. He proposed to dedicate his streets to the town company, He proposed to dedicate his streets to the town company. He proposed to dedicate his streets to the town company, He proposed to dedicate his streets to the town company, He proposed to dedicate his streets to the town company. He proposed to dedicate his streets to the town company, He proposed to dedicate his streets to the town company, He proposed to dedicate his streets to the town company. He proposed to dedicate his streets to the town company and the property of the p have never had anything but a paper ex- said that it would cost to operate the

lature, and the property-owners would SPECIAL SALE have to procure the repeal of the act Creating the commission.

Superintendent John Causbrook, of the Gas Company, made his first appearance before the Committee in a long while. Mr. Causbrook stated his errand to be a request from the Commission of the Commission. quest from the Company that their bill 100 "WATERS" Upright Planes be paid up to November 1st. He said the (including Plush Stool and Embroidered Chairman 'the Gas Committee had told Cover) at \$250 cash, or \$275 on him that the bill would not be paid until instalments, only \$10 cash and a lamp was sected on Thornton street. \$8 monthly for the balance until Mr. Causbrook claimed that it was no fault of the Company that the lamp was not put there. He had the main on the ground at one time but received orders to

The Thornton street lamp is comething that Mr. Halfpenny has been fixhting for all the year. It was petitioned for two years ago. He charged the Gas Committee with the responsibility of the fallure to have it done. Mr. Selbert defended his Committee and a lively debate ensued participated in by Messrs. Causbrook, Committee and a lively debate ensued participated in by Mesers. Causbrook, Haifpenny and Selbert.

Mr. David G. Garrabrant and other residents east of the canal, requested the Committee to take some action in having needed improvements carried out at the canal bridge on Montgomery street. Mr. rights, the best and most durable Planes made. TX Garrahrant said that the Canal Company were apparently getting ready to do some work at the Look and it would be an opportune time for the Committee to confer eith them and endeavor to get them to make the bridge. This matter was referred to a Sub-Committee sometime after the bridge. This matter was referred to a Sub-Committee sometime after the bridge of them. At their substantial process and percent and posted for caralogue with reduced prices and percent.

since but no agtion was taken. At their HORACE WATERS & CO. tieved of the matter and it was referred 134 Fifth Ave., near 18th St., to the Township Counsel. The New York and Greenwood Lake bridge matter was taken up. Mr. Half. penny reported that the Town Counsel had intervioused the railway Company's Counsel and the matter was progressing favorably. It was not deemed appellent ad make public the present stage of the processlings. This report did not satisfy



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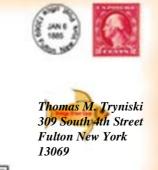
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